ANTI-DRAFT LEAGUE

Socialists Plan for Secret Organization Revealed at Berger Trial.

THREATENS JUDGE'S LIFE

Letter Is Received by Landis Abusing President and Government.

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.-An outline of a plan to perpetuate the Young People's event of the league's suppression by the Government, was laid before the fury to-day in the trial of Victor L. erger and four other Socialist leadthe espionage act.

Just before adjournment of the idge Landis had received a letter the Government.

The plan to perpetuate the league was contained in a mimeograph copy in a scrap book taken by the Govand was addressed to secretaries of communic the Young People's Socialist League, signature. known as "Yipsel," and was over the capt. Lester said he entercannous mame of William F. Kruse, national doubts as to the assertions of Major Dickinson that his relations with President of the organization, who is

Proposed to Employ Girls.

The letter contained a warning that t was not intended for all the league, but should be made known to "the trustworthy ones."

"Our papers have been suppresse our wires tapped and it may not be ong before our league may, be declared illegal," the letter read. "If my directions are followed we will have an emergency organization. Sevoral copies of the mailing lists should be made and placed in safe places. Three substitutes for each officer should be trained for the duties of the positions. One of these emergency officers should be a girl so that if all our boys are jailed we can still an organization.

"If suppressed, each league shoul! get together with another name, say of an athletic or a dramatic organizaon, but still be the Young People's cialist League. If the disguise is disrered, reorganize again and again. Il this must be carried on as secretly possible. It is underground work, at these are unusual times. Do not ave this letter read in the league ments. etings. Too many should not be

Proud of Unruly "Comrade."

Irwin Fred Weber, Pennsylvania fruse, telling that a fellow member. who had been drafted, was in rison because he would not drill. tie programme of exploitation. o identified Krase's answer, saying:

usket can never hold mine."

his activity against the draft, as his Has 1,500 Cablegrums to Hearst, ith him on that point. He said he vas "in bad" with the military author-ties because of insubordination. denied telling William Bross loyd, recent candidate for the United

tates Senate from Illinois, that he d "turned against Kruse to save his

LEFT TO TRANSIT COMMITTEE. legelmann Makes No Recommendations for Brooklyn Traffic.

No recommendation is made by rough President Riegelmann ooklyn in his report upon a numr of discussions between himself nd members of Brooklyn civic organrations for the betterment of Brookyn transit conditions, submitted yes day to the transit committee of the pard of Estimate and Apportionment Mr. Riegelmann leaves the entire matto the committee

One proposal greatly favored was a subway extension through Ashland place connecting the Fulton street "L" with the Atlantic avenue subway tation. Another proposal is to transr passengers from the Myrtle aveeue elevated to the Fourth avenue bway at the Myrtle avenue station.

GEN. McCAIN REDUCES SENTENCE OF SPY

S. Agents Decoyed Private Stringfellow, He Says.

ATER, Mass., Dec. 13 .- A sentence of anti-American?" years at hard lacor and dishonorole discharge from the service was comended by the general court-mar-Division, to two years confinement, to

ow had been decoyed into violating espionage law, Stringfellow in making an unsworn asserted that when he had tried un-auccessfully to obtain his discharge referred. This he will accomplish with chances for promotion, he had patches to which he had principal been approached by supposed friends reference will be read into the record. who had offered to help him out of the army. In return for their assistconfidential wire into Divisional Headquarters although there were ing Mr. Hearst's relations with Hale easier methods of getting the informathe "friends" also, he said, he had turned over to them copies of code books, although these books were identified as library copies and available to any one. It came out at the trial that these supposed confederates were employees of the Department of

HAD DISGUISES FOR BERLIN SENT 31 MEN AS PROPAGANDISTS

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United States to promote the cause of kultur throughout America. The organization which it had been their hope to establish was called "Germany's silent army." They were to have aided the German cause in every possible way. The promoters of the scheme of converting America to Teutonism, Capt. Lester gaid, had con-templated a membership of not less than 300,000 men and women in the "stlent army," invading every field of ndustry, commerce and art.

"Major Dickinson's profession" furnished the next topic of Capt. Lester's recital. Capt. Lester said that Dickinson had first been engaged by Viereck Socialist League by means of a se- in 1915 at a salary of \$40 a week to cret, disguised organization, in the represent him in Washington. The occasion of his engagement had been the reputed wide and intimate ac-quaintance of Dickinson through his long service with Hearst with the leads, charged with conspiracy to violate | ing officials of the Wilson Administra-

Soon after President Wilson took morning session, it became known that office Dickinson assumed an unnamed office with the State Department. He threatening him with death and con-taining abusive threats against the of his intimate friendship with Will-President and fulminations against lam J. Bryan, former Secretary of State. Dickinson in his communications with Viereck used the soubriquet "Joseph Wingate," Capt. Lester told the committee, and his intimate views ernment from Socialist headquarters of political conditions and develop-The document was dated July 14, 1917. ments at the national capital were

> the Major Indicated to Viereck Dickinson had insisted to his employer that cord ally received by the President.

Claimed Peace Note "Lenk."

The famous "leak" of information as to the coming out of the German more as representative of Dr. Albert peace note of December, 1916, Major and Dr. Bernard Dernburg for the pur-Dickinson claimed as his own particular contribution to the news of that period. This Viereck wrote to Dr. Albert as one of the manifestations of Kelly became identified with the Chi-the ability and undoubted qualifica- caso Herald-Examiner. tions of his employee.

Capt. Lester also said the informaion gleaned from Washington by Dickinson and transmitted through Viereck had been considered of inestimable value to the Wilhelmstrasse The information was of the highest use in directing the policies to be pursued by Germany in dealing with the re-peated clashes in the diplomatic arena East Hungary with amputating the over U-boat outrages and other questions arising between the two Govern-

In addition to his general employment as a gatherer of information Dickinson also wrote articles for the notes, Captain Lester said, but con-Fatherland and Viereck's other publi- fessed he never beheld any of these cation, the International. His scretary of the league, identified a and cues to the writers working at the never occurred. Fox said he was orofter written by him to William F. In the United States were used in the effect in the American public mind in the United States were used in the effect in the American public mind sulting in two deaths and the injury different forms throughout the whole of the disclosures of German atrocities of a dozen persons. A car got out

The occasion for the confidence in that was all. am sorry to learn that Comrade which Hale was held by the German tine is at the camp, but still I am to have been the impression which utting up."

Government was said by Capt. Lester to have been the impression which Hale created for himself at the Ger-Arnold Schiller, a draft soldier, de- man Embassy and at Berlin that he Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg and Dr was high in the confidence of Presi-oung People's Socialist League, dent Wilson. The Hearst correspondthich read, "The hand that holds a ent used to the limit his recognized He had many privileges denied other ability to exploit himself as the friend Questioned by counsel for the de-suce, he said he left home because of is activity against the friend and former coadjutor of Woodrow Wilson, Capt. Lester said.

end more than the ordinary measure of courtesies and confidence."

Capt. Lester went on to describe the British, anti-American and pro-Ger-

that is not clearly anti-British and better motion picture houses of the rate made by the commission in 1913. has furnished us with the entire ag-

"Do you mean to assert that Mr. though these Mo William R. Hearst was cognizant of nese uniforms." the fact that Dr. Hale was anti-Amercan?" asked Senator Sterling (S. D.).

"I assuredly do," replied Capt. Les-At this point Senator Wolcott (Del.) At this point Senator Wolcott (Del.) with the exhibition of the "Golden East Seventy-second street, remarked there had to be a clear line Book," a volume of large dimensions Mr. Emmet was graduated from drawn between pro-Germanism and elegantly bound in maroon morocco, anti-Americanism. He repeated Senn- with an exquisite color picture of the

Will Read Hale Excerpts.

"Of course he knew," repeated Capt. Hal which recently tried Private Ressly Lester. "He had these despatches.
H. Stringfellow of Company B, 212th news matter and other communica-rield Signal Battalion, as a spy, it tions. He could not have missed it. cas announced to-day. The sentence I have read this entire file of 1,500 yolume were suppressed temporarily was reduced by Major-Gen. Henry P. telegrams through twice. Out of them by the committee. Capt. Lester sug-McCain, commander of the Twelfth I can make you a few selections of the gested the suppression, saying that to be followed by dishonorable discharge, thetic attitude toward the Entente, terrific shocks all over America. The In reviewing the case Gen. McCain toward the United States and toward "Golden Book" was placed in the cusexpressed the opinion that Stringfel- everything that the Allies or the Amer- tody of the committee and may again cans were standing for."

At the request of the committee Capt. Lester promised to go through statement in his defense at the trial, the file once more and select the exbecause his criminal record interfered to-night and to-morrow, and the des-It was clearly demonstrated to the ance, he said, he was led into tapping ling and Senator Nelson (Minn.) are committee to-day that Senator Sterbound to draw out every fact regard-



in turn the policies of the Hearst

anxious to present. Mr. Hearst's employment of Edward Lyell Fox at the same time that writer was employed by the German Government was discussed by Capt. Lester at the earlier hearing of the committee to-day.

"We obtained confession from Fox. not eliciting all the facts, but adding materially to our store of information. said Capt. Lester.

Fox's articles written for the New York American and other newspapers during 1915 and 1916, Capt. Lester said, were the extreme limit of propagandist journalism. They were written without regard for facts, at the direction of the German Government's own publications bureau.

Fox. Capt. Lester testified, was sent to Germany in 1915 by the German Embassy, ostensibly as a correspond-ent of the Wildman Newspaper and Magazine Syndicate, and also was employed by the Correspondents Film Company, which the witness said was financed by the German Government. The managers of the Wildman syndicate did not know of Fox's connections with the German Embassy, so far as Capt, Lester knew.

He said Fox was attached to the Hearst newspaper headquarters in Germany, and in proof presented a letter from Bradford Merrill, publisher of the New York American, written June 29, 1915, to E. Norgrove Cox, who was in charge of the transmission service communicated to Viereck over this of the Hearst, or International News Service, on the Continent, located at The Hague. This letter introduced not pro-German as suggested by a Fox and asked that his despatches list of names produced from the files from Germany be forwarded promptly.

Capt. Lester explained that operaions in Europe of the Hearst service which he referred were stopped by he had gone to Shadow Lawn, N. J., the British Government in October, during the sojourn there of President 1916. He added that he thought the Wilson in 1916 and had been most day service of this organization had never been resumed.

> Capt. Lester said that Marshall Celly, an employee of William Randolph Hearst in 1915, went to Balti-more as representative of Dr. Albert pose of negotiating the purchase of the Baltimore Sus. The mission was unsuccessful, the witness said, and later

In 1918, Capt. Lester said, Kelly was sent to Milwaukee to take charge of the Evening Wisconsin, recently pur-chased by Arthur Brisbane.

Fox's articles appearing in American April 18, 19, 25 and 29, 1915. were offered in evidence by Capt, Lester. The first charged the Cossack invaders of the Carpathian territory of hands and feet of children and asserted that eighteen little boys were found helpless and freezing to death by the Austrian relief.

Fox produced his original lead pencil tips atrocities and that in his opinion they in Belgium and Northern France-

> The freedom of the German Empire was accorded Fox, Capt. Lester testic fled, and he was in close touch with Zimmerman and claimed to know Field Marshal von Hindenburg well correspondents.

Capt. Lester said Fox wrote many having visited the places which he pull trolley poles from wires and to described vividly, but writing always open air valves under cars. He also told how Hale had used his with a view to making heroes of the appointment by the President to in-dermans and criminals of their ene-vestigate confidentially conditions in mics. The superior character of the the republic of Mexico as showing personnel of the German officers and further how much he was trusted by men, the kindly generous disposition the dominant powers at Washington.

"Naturally," said Capt. Lester, "a man who had received such trusts would be one to whom the German who had received such trusts and argument which Fox used in producing his distorted news for American argument would be inclined to ex-

ican consumption. "Patria," the motion picture serial produced by the International Film conduct of Hale as emissary and cor-espondent of Hearst in Berlin. He Vernon Castle was starred, was part respondent of Hearst in Berlin. He produced more than 1,500 cablegrams of the exploitation of the Japanese to America induced by the to charge \$1.25. hearly indicated that Hale was "ant! German propagandists and developed under the general plan which Fox tions existing in 1917 to an extent suggested.

Japanese names were changed to gregation of this matter which passed Mexican names, said Capt. Lester, and between Hale and Hearst."

Mexicans were made the villains, although these Mexicans still were Japa

The play was suppressed in Canada, he added, where it was considered a piece of pro-German propaganda.

To-day's investigations concluded tor Sterling's question: "Do you be-lieve Mr. Hearst knew that Hale was cover. Its otherwise blank pages were to have been filled with autographs of prominent Germans and German-Americans who had contributed to a fund for the succoring of the families "He had these despatches, of the U-boat sailors destroyed by the Entente's defenders of commerce.

The list of names inscribed in the choicest examples of Hale's antipa- make them public would start some come up, as the evidence of the general scheme of exploitation of the German cause is developed. Capt. Lester will complete his testi-

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newspapers. Their attitude was disclosed / when Senator Wolcott attempted to define the difference between anti-Americanism and pro-Germanism. Neither Senator Nelson nor his colleague were willing to let anything stand between the committee will adjourn till Tuesday. anything stand between the committee to the deal with L. E. Miller and Samand the publication of every line of uel Untermyer of New York in reargument which Capt. Lester was gard to the Warheit and the Leader.

DENIES EMBARGO CONNECTION. Senator Smith Says He Kney

Nothing of Organization. Washington, Dec. 13. - Senator mith of Georgia, whose name was mentioned in a report of the American embargo conference referred to last week by A. Bruce Bielaski of the Department of Justice as being a supporter of that organization, testified to-day before the Senate committee investigating beer and German propaganda that he knew nothing of the organization. He recalled that he voted to table the embargo amendment when it was before the Senate.

stand by the President." He said on one occasion he had de clined to accept a sum of money from

Theodore Lowe, publisher of the Courier, He said he knew the Courier was financed by the German Embassy. A letter from Peter 8, Gresscup, formerly Judge of the United States Court at Chicago, declaring he was of German agents, was placed in the record at the request of Senator Nelson of Minnesota, to whom the letter was addressed. Judge Grosscup said after the sinking of the Lusitania he agreed with former Secretary Bryan that passengers should not travel on munitions ships but denounced the

A message also was received from Judge Aaron J. Levy, New York, denying that Samuel Untermyer had purchased stock in the Warheit, a Jewish publication, for German propaganda purposes. Untermyer loaned him \$35,000 for the purchase of minor ity stock in the publication, Levy said but the deal was consummated while Untermyer was in South America and the latter knew nothing of its policies

per's policy, as alleged by Miller,

in Kansas City.

of service in the street car strike with police protection on 100 cars was attended to-day with an accident reof control on the incline of the Twelfit street viaduct, left the rails and crashed into a trolley pole and a outlding.

with city officers were unavailing.

The Crowded Hour BROOKLYN GAS TO BE \$1.10

Higher Bate Authorized Until January 1, 1920.

Borough Gas Company by the Public Service Commission yesterday to in-crease its rate from 95 cents to \$1.10 thousand cubic feet. Thus is ended for the time the controversy that arose when Charles E. Hughes, as referee in the 80 cent rate case, gave decision which was interpreted by the company as giving it the right The commission finds that condi-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coster Emmet, 39

Harvard in 1914 and went to France 1917 to join the Norton Harjes Ambulance unit. After that unit was taken over by the American Government he joined the French artillers and was trained at Fontainebleau, later went through all the fighting in September and October, and in the latter month he was awarded the cross. Mr. Emmet is a nephew of Mrs. Arthur B. Twombly and Henry Phelps Case of



2 KILLED IN WRECK

New Yorker Dead in Crash of Big Navy Craft Into Roof

Nonrolk, Va., Dec. 13.-Two enlisted men were killed instantly and two Ensigns injureji to-day when a large hydroairplane crashed into the Willoughby Club, on Willoughby Spit, fully in the water near the scene of about twelve miles from the city.

chinist's mate, New York city. piloting the plane, escaped with a age of the root and veranda. Jones fractured leg. Ensign David Thomas and Alexander were caught under the

Louis Garthe, Washington corre-spondent for the Baltimore American mentioned last week as a contributor to the National Courier, a Washington weekly that suspended after Count von Bernstorff departed, testified that his only connection with the paper was to write editorials, all of which were loyal and in some of which he urged all citizens to "keep cool and

Count von Hernstorff, intended for

sinking of the ship as a crime.

Judge Levy said the foan was negotiated at the request of the stockholders. L. E. Miller of New York, Judge Levy said, and Untermyer suggested that the stock be held by a third person to secure the loan and not as a means of controlling the pa-

2 KILLED IN TROLLEY STRIKE. Twelve Hurt When Car Rone Wild

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 13.—Resumption

Service was limited throughout the daylight hours, with little violence reported. Efforts by James Dahm, representing the Federal Department of Labor, to bring about a conference between the company and the union Several strikers were arrested at articles from purest imagination, never one car barn for alleged attempts to

Permission was given the Brocklyn

uggested. 'instiffed a \$1.25 rate then and that "This film," said Capt. Lester, "was prices for materials and labor are now "Throughout the entire 1.560 cable- "This film," said Capt. Lester, "was prices for materials and labor are now grams I have failed to find a single seen by President Wilson, and at his so high that the company should have despatch which was not blatantly pro-despatch which was not blatantly pro-German," continued Capt. Lester. duced at a cost of \$90,000 and ran later than January 1, 1920, when the "There is not a despatch in the list several weeks quite extensively in the rate shall go back to \$5 cents, the

WATSON EMMET WINS CROSS. New York Man With French Unit

Awarded Croix de Guerre, Among the young men of New York who have received the Croix de Guerre is Watson C. Emmet, second son of

joining the 222d Regiment Artillerie de Res. Seats \$4. Box Seats, \$5. now at R. E. Johnston's office, 1431 B'way, Knabe Plane. Campagne at Versailles. His division



OF HYDROAIRPLANE

The dead are Thomas Vincent Jones, radio expert, U. S. N., Gadeden, Ala., and Llewellyn W. Alexander, ma-Ensign Robert Palmedo, who was

sustained slight injuries to the back, motors and crushed to death. AMUSEMENTS.

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MATS. WED. & SAT.

METROPOLITAN OPERA Te-day Mai. at 2, Daughter of the Regiment. Hempel, Scotti, Dias. Cond., Papi. Te-night at 8, World Premiere. "Il Tabarro." "Suer Angelica." "Gianni Schiechi." Parrar, Muzio, Easton Crimi, De Luca, Montassatu. Cond., Moranaoni. Sun.Eve.Concert, 50c to \$2, Thalma Given. Violiniste: Hemer: Couxinou. Or. Cd. Hageman. Next. Mon. at 8, Marour. Aida, Howard; De Luca, Rothier, Chalmers, Segurola, Cd. Monteux. Wed. at 8, 15, Ledoletta, Easton, Caruso, Chalmers, Didur. Cond. Moranaoni. Thurs. at 8, Aida. Muzio, Homer; Crimi, Mc. stesanto, Mardones. Cond. Moranaoni. Frt. at 8, Faust. Farrar, Delaunois, Howard. Martinelli. Cousinou, Hothier. Cond., Monteux Sat, at 2, Forza del Destino, Ponselle, Braslau; Caruso, De Luca, Mardones. Cond. Papi. Sat, at 8, 15, 75a to 83. La Boheme. Aida, Romaine; Martinelli. Scotti, Segurola. Cond. Papi. HARDMAN PIANO USED.

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Quartermaster W. V. Avery, wireless perator, was uninjured. The hydroairplane was one of the largest in use by the navy and was equipped with two powerful motors. It left Baltimore at 10 o'clock this morning for a run to the Hampton

Roads Naval Base and return. At the head of the bay the pilot lost his way in the dense fog and mist overhanging the coast and was forced to land in order to obtain his location. The plane was dropped successthe accident.

A few minutes later the flight was resumed, with the head pointed shoreward. Emerging from a mist bank the plane plunged nose first into the club building and crumpled in the

AMUSEMENTS.

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